

The University Hatchet



Vol. 55, No. 22

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 17, 1959

T. V. Students Take Exams

THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST telecourse, "Beginning Russian," marked its mid-point as 87 credit-students assembled in Monroe hall and took their mid-term examination early Saturday morning. The hour-long exam was administered by the students' TV instructors, Mr. Vladimir Tolstoy and Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson, executive officers of the slavic languages and literature department.

A question period preceded the exam, during which the students' queries were answered by Mr. Tolstoy and Mrs. Yakobson. This was the first time many of the students saw their instructor "live" and were able to ask him direct questions.

Evaluation

The results of the exam will aid the department in evaluating the effectiveness of the program. Campus students studying Russian will take a similar exam which will also be evaluated to determine a comparison between classroom and television instruction.

The program, which began February 2, has had an increasing number of registrants, which to date number approximately 3000 registered as non-credit students. Countless others also listen to Mr. Tolstoy's half-hour lectures every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

The successful combination of television and classroom techniques is one reason for the program's increasing popularity. Mr. Tolstoy's method of instruction is highly praised by those who attend his lectures.

Benefits to Community

Mrs. Yakobson related that teaching via television is enabling the University to be of a great value to the community. Through television instruction, the University can extend this desired and needed facility to those who, for one reason or another, are not able to attend day or evening classes regularly.

Mrs. Yakobson continued by saying that three groups benefit in particular from the program. First, and very important, are the high school children. Many secondary schools have not, as yet, included a Russian language course in their curriculum. The telecourse, therefore, gives these students a chance to take a course outside of their regular studies. Next fall, four Virginia high schools will begin teaching Russian, and students who have received credit for the telecourse will be that much ahead of their classmates.

Credit or Non-Credit

Many housewives and mothers who cannot leave home to attend classes regularly find the program of great value. They can sit in on the program without neglecting their duties at home. A mother of eight has registered as a credit-student and her children watch the program with her, then practice speaking after the program.

Retired and older persons who also want to expand their knowledge find the program stimulating and challenging. Mr. Tolstoy feels that the program can, and does, serve the family.

One of the advantages, Mr. Tolstoy noted, is that students will repeat difficult words over and over more readily than they would if seated in a campus classroom. There is no problem of self-consciousness, Mr. Tolstoy concludes.

Questionnaires

At the conclusion of the exam, the students filled out questionnaires in which they stated their reason for studying Russian. Several of the students are, or want to be, translators, which they

The ENGLISH in this PAPER IS NOT ACCEPTABLE

- You are very careless in your writing.
- The writing is so poor that it has lowered the grade on the paper.
- Take this paper to the College Office.
- To the English Department, Building G, Room 10. Return it to me with a note suggesting action, within one week.

Comment:

... SNEAK PREVIEW! These orange stickers will soon be appearing on a number of themes, term papers and blue books. The stickers are designed as a warning to students whose use of the English language is not acceptable. They will be used by all departments of the University.

Poor English Usage To Receive Warning

• THE ENGLISH IN THIS PAPER IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.

This statement will be appearing on many exam papers very shortly, according to Professor Robert Moore, head of the English Composition department.

These warnings will be in the form of large orange stickers which will be placed on exam papers and blue books if the English in them is not acceptable.

Other warnings on the sticker may be checked off by the department professors who don't think the English is adequate on papers turned into them.

These other warnings range from "your writing is careless," to "the writing is so poor that it has lowered your grade, take this paper to the College Office," and finally, "take this paper to the English department and return it to me with a note suggesting action within one week."

The primary purpose of these new stickers, Dr. Moore says, is to let the student know that other departments in the University are concerned about the quality of English used. These stickers will bring attention to a student's mistakes which would normally be overlooked, he said.

"Too many students write papers which do not truly represent what they think," he said. Many students just do not realize that poor grammar can affect their conveyances of thought and their grades, he continued.

It is hoped by English department spokesmen that these stickers will not only impress upon the student the fact that English errors can hinder him, but also that these errors can be remedied more easily if the student is aware of them.

A recent study made at the University of Illinois, according to Dr. Moore, found that students could boost their examination grades if they were able to express themselves more clearly and more precisely by using better English.

Where a sticker system such as the one being started here has been employed, it has had very satisfactory results according to Dr. Moore.

Old Men

• THE OLD MEN BOARD will continue hearing applicants for the 1959-60 board at 9:00, Thursday, March 19. The petitioners will be reviewed in the conference room on the second floor of the Student Council annex. It is important that the following people be there: David Aaronson, Joel Beiser, William Belford, Eddie Dyson, Marty Herriman, Bernie Karmel, Lou Van Blois, Jerry Wetzel, and Don Willey.

Dean Offers Scholarship

• DEAN BENSON OF the University Law School announces that the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship will be offered again this year.

This scholarship was first established in 1947 and is awarded upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Law School to a needy and promising graduate of Columbian College or other division of the University, with a Bachelor of Arts or an equivalent degree, who has maintained an average of "B" as an undergraduate student and who desires to pursue the study of law as a full-time student. The scholarship covers tuition for the three-year course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree. The holder is required to maintain a "B" average each year as a condition to the retention of the scholarship.

Seniors or recent graduates desiring to apply for the scholarship should make application to the Dean of the Law School prior to April 1, 1959.

Campus Combo

• PETITIONING FOR Campus Combo co-chairman will continue until March 20. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office. They should be filled out and returned to that office by 5:00 p.m. on the 20th.

maintain a desperately needed vacation today.

An engineer stated: ". . . I am studying Russian in order to be able to read the various technical publications written in Russian . . ."

His statement illustrates an important point: only two to three percent of our scientists and technical personnel understand Russian to a fair degree. This lack of knowledge was, in part, a cause of their embarrassment when Sputnik I began its orbit around the world. The fact is, a Russian technical journal even previewed the first Sputnik launching several months before without attracting any attention of our scientists.

This was probably the biggest spark which set off the sweeping desire to learn Russian throughout the country.

Debaters Capture First Place Cup

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TOOK first place and retired the John J. Toohey trophy at the Georgetown Cherry Blossom Tournament, Saturday.

Debaters Bill Daly and Bill Stuart went undefeated in seven preliminary rounds to meet and then trounce the negative team of the College of William and Mary in the finals by a 4 to 1 vote of the judges. The Georgetown tournament drew teams from 28 schools with 56 teams competing. The only undefeated teams in the preliminaries were George Washington and William and Mary.

The University's negative team of Dave Aaronson and Al Capp copped five debates and lost two, with Mr. Capp placing 9th in the speaker ratings.

There were 125 persons on hand to hear the final debate on the debate question, "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by

Debate Tourney

• SOPHOMORES BILL DALY and Bill Stuart, winners of the Georgetown tournament, will represent the University at the District Seven Elimination Debate Tournament at Seton Hall University, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Daly will argue both the negative and affirmative of the national topic "Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." The top five teams of this tournament will qualify for the West Point National Debate Tournament, April 23, 24 and 25. Present at the district tournament will be teams from schools in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Each school can enter one team to debate both sides of the question on six rounds of debate. George F. Henigan, debate coach and member of the committee which administers the tournament, will accompany the team. The University team have qualified for the West Point National Tournament six times during the past 11 years.

Judges Comment Two of the judges in the finals commenting on the team's winning Saturday said, "Tonight they became professionals, they answered every contention that William and Mary tried to make in the finals. It was a clear cut victory; there can be no doubt of that."

Mr. Daly and Mr. Stuart defeated the University of Pennsylvania, Howard University, Holy Cross, Ohio State University, Champion of Georgetown, Boston University and American University in the preliminary rounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The University's negative team defeated Johns Hopkins University, Loyola University (New Orleans), the University of Maryland, Princeton University and Georgetown Philodemic.

In defeating the Philodemic team, they kept the other University team from meeting them in the finals. Philodemic received their only defeat of the tournament at the hands of Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Capp.

In recent weeks the same University team which won Saturday had placed third in the William and Mary tournament and seventh in the Northwestern Invitational.

They are also the current champions in the Baltimore-Washington Forensic association.

Radio Station Adopts Changes In Format

• THE UNIVERSITY RADIO workshop has made several changes in the format for a campus station in an effort to get administration approval to begin transmission.

Station manager, Stuart Gelber, has announced that the group's original constitution has undergone a thorough revision to satisfy administration suggestions. Under the constitutional changes, the station will be directly responsible to the University public relations department.

Miss Lilian Brown, director of radio and television, Professor L. Poe Legette and Professor George Abraham are to serve as faculty advisors. Students will be required to serve as junior members of the organization before they will be eligible to hold a station office.

Call Letters

Another change in the station call letters was approved at the workshop meeting last Wednesday. The station will now be known as WRGW.

Expressing confidence that the

station will soon be able to broadcast, Mr. Gelber said, "Providing that we can get an acceptable, workable, self-perpetuating station, I feel that we probably will receive administration approval to transmit in the near future."

"Several staff members are now working out plans for a spectacular inauguration broadcast," he continued. Tentatively, these plans call for a star-studded show with many nationally and locally known celebrities participating, he said.

New officers of WRGW will be elected in two weeks. Those currently serving as station officials are Stu Gelber, station manager; Conrad Weiser, program director; Harry Banta, chief engineer; Al Neuman, business manager; Roy Dubrou, public relations director.

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after every shave

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by SHULTON

GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist—Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others—but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses—and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress—with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills—for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Discussion, Argument Presented By SBA

• FIFTY LAW STUDENTS began two weeks of oral arguments yesterday which will select the "Outstanding Appellate Advocate" of the Van Vleck Case club.

From these 50 students, 16 will be chosen to enter the final rounds next fall.

Competitors are paired into teams which will argue a fictitious case, one team arguing against another. Prior to the oral arguments, each team submitted a written brief outlining points of law supporting their case.

Each brief and oral argument will be reviewed by a bench of three judges consisting of at least one practicing attorney or law professor and senior law students.

Case Argued

All competitors will argue the same case, which this year concerns the question of a contract. The second week each team will be required to take the opposing view of the one it supported during the first.

These oral arguments are sponsored annually by the Van Vleck Case club. The arguments will be held every evening at 8:00, from yesterday through Friday and through the following week.

• CORRECTION—Betty Warner was Pi Beta Phi singing director rather than Bonnie Borden as announced in last week's HATCHET.

• A PANEL DISCUSSION of the topic "Legal Aid—Internship for Law Students," sponsored by the Student Bar Association, will be held in Lisner Auditorium, Thursday, at 6 p.m.

David C. Acheson, of the Covington and Burling law firm, will act as moderator. Members of the panel include Judge Joseph R. Jackson, Mr. Oliver Gasch, and Mr. W. Cameron Burton.

Mr. Acheson received his LL.B. from Harvard University in 1948 and served as an attorney for the Atomic Energy Commission Office of General Counsel from 1948 to 1949. He is on the ABA Standing Committee on Legal Aid Work and a member of the Board of Family and Child Services of the District of Columbia. Mr. Acheson is presently on the D. C. Bar Association's Commission on Legal Aid.

Judge Jackson, Associate Judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, has been sitting at the U. S. District Court for the last year and has been hearing criminal cases since September.

Merrifield Takes Leave of Absence

• LEROY S. MERRIFIELD, professor in the School of Laws, has been granted a leave of absence until September.

During his leave, the labor law authority will be at the University of Michigan completing a case-book on labor law which he is co-authoring with Russell A. Smith, Associate Dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

Dr. Merrifield received his S.J.D. from Harvard University in 1946. In 1947 he became an Assistant Professor of Law at G. W. During the 1948-1949 academic year he was Acting Dean of the Law School and became an Associate Professor of Law in 1958.

His legal background includes practicing law in Minnesota after receiving his LL.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1941, and serving as an attorney in the Boston Regional Office of the OPA in 1942. From 1943 to 1945, Dr. Merrifield served as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve and in 1946 joined the Justice Department as a special attorney in the anti-trust division.

In 1951 he visited Australia as a Fulbright Research Scholar on labor law and last summer acted as an impartial referee for the Labor Arbitration System Administration in Chicago.

While in Ann Arbor, Dr. Merrifield will teach labor law as a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan Law School.

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Annual IFC Sing To Be Presented Friday

• THE IFC SING will be held in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

As in the past, the fraternity singers will compete for the first, second and third place trophies awarded to the outstanding performers, while the directors will compete for the outstanding director award.

Giant Food To Offer Scholarships

• GIANT FOOD INC. is offering summer employment and scholarships as high as \$1000 on a scholarship-intern program.

Any junior majoring in business administration and interested in food merchandising and management is eligible for this scholarship. He must be willing to work full-time for ten weeks during the summer and 15 to 20 hours a week during the school year.

The candidates apply directly to the Director of Personnel, Giant Food Inc., University scholarship officials relate. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of school record and activities, work experience, preferably in the food industry, interest in a career in retail food management, and personal characteristics.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will start the list of songs with "Teke Toast" and "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" directed by Donald McLaughlin. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity under Charles Stanley's direction will follow with "Low Lands" and "Violets." The Acacia will render "Acacia Boy Come Join the Song" and "Madame Jenette" directed by Christian Leitwiler.

Phi Sigma Kappa will sing "Oh, Them Phi Sig Brothers" and "Seeing Nellie Home" directed by Hain Swope. Then, Pi Kappa Alpha under Edward Creel's direction will sing "PIKA Round" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Intermission

During the intermission the Delta Gamma sorority, Panhellenic Sing Winners, will render their winning selections "Mine" and "Through Sun and Shadow."

After the intermission the Sing will commence with Mike Sullivan directing Sigma Chi in "SX Marching Song" and "Lida Rose." Delta Tau Delta will follow with "Delta Shelter" and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" directed by Charles Johnson.

Sigma Nu will sing "The Whif-fenpoof Song" and "The White Star of SN" under the direction of Dick Willes. Alpha Epsilon Pi under direction of Robert Greenstein will end the sing with "All Through The Night" and "Adam."

Presentations

After the Sing the various presentations will be made. Dan Kosek, president of IFC will present the IFC Keys for outstanding service and the Delta Tau Delta flag. Next will be a presentation of the Sigma Chi Scholarship Foundation Cup by William Ferney, Sigma Chi president. Capt. Robert Landers will present the outstanding directors cup and Bill Blocher will present the Sing cups.

"This year's program has been exceptionally well prepared and all who attend are in for an evening of excellent entertainment," an IFC spokesman said.

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Jim Black, Photographer.

Editorials

Take Inventory

• WE HAVE BEEN wrong about the rapidly diminishing interest in student activities at the University—wrong at least to the extent that we believed our loss in this area was strictly a campus problem, and wrong especially in believing that the problem was unique for our school.

What should be apparent is that our generation is undergoing a transitory period, one in which old motives and spurs to participate in any of life's "extra curricular activities" are changing. New and accepted goals must be discovered to revitalize lagging interest, or if necessary, new interests must be unveiled.

Although our situation is more acute, to localize the activities problem is to take a narrow viewpoint. The youth of the "Frantic Fifties" has become more or less biased about occupations and achievements once thought worthwhile. The college football hero, once the most envied man at school, is today a far less significant figure. Esteem for the grid star and what he represents has dwindled to the point where ridicule has replaced what once was admiration. And so it is true for the college bandsman and the college dramatist.

Reconstruction of our motives is inevitable. What is regrettable is that the ultimate reshaping of goals and the development of new interests has been retarded by some uncontrollable circumstances.

Washington, as a city, does not inspire enduring interests. A large part of its inhabitants are transients, people who because they are just passing through, do not cultivate lasting attachments for any activity. The characteristics of this important segment of the city's populus have rubbed off on the students here.

Tightening of the student activities budget, however unavoidable, has also aggravated the problem. At a time when activities needed a stimulant, their blood has been drained by a curtailment of expense accounts.

Some of the factors retarding changes that must come will remain with us for a long time. Others will be abated, speeding up the reconstruction of motives for interests and the nature of the interests themselves. We must, therefore, undergo an inventory of these new goals and face a reconstruction of our values for a better campus and future life.

Warning!

• THE MAJORITY OF THE student body has probably already heard of the orange stickers that will soon be decorating a number of themes, term papers and blue books.

These stickers are designed as a warning to students if the English in their papers is not acceptable. The stickers are printed in the form of four warnings. Two of these warnings demand positive action on the part of the unlucky student. The student may have to take his paper to the College Office or to the English Department, in which case the paper must be returned within one week to the professor with a note suggesting action.

In a number of cases, a student is merely careless and hopes that some of his mistakes will be overlooked. But with an orange sticker blazing on his paper, we are sure that much of the carelessness will be cleared up.

We are highly in favor of this new system. A good foundation in English grammar is important to anyone who is planning to work after graduation. A number of government jobs require the writing of reports. The worker who is not well versed in the essentials of his own language may not last long. Almost any job a college graduate seeks requires a good background in English.

Therefore, we feel that these stickers should not be looked upon as a method of persecuting students, but rather as an aid to their future achievements.

Inquiring Reporter

by Beth Oliver

• DO YOU FEEL THAT there is a need for political parties on campus?

M. ARDOLAN: "I favor having political parties on our campus because I believe their activities could create enthusiasm in and stir the ambitions of many apathetic students."

PAUL FANNING: Due to the lack of issues, political parties at GW would be childish since this would only be tilting at the windmill."

LOUISE HUSTON: "I think that campus political parties would be a great asset to GW. They would provide good experience for young men interested in political careers."

TIM MEAD: "Last spring during Student Council campaigns several candidates, myself included, thought there was a need for political parties at GW. Since I said I would at least try to establish if elected, that is what I, with the others, am trying to do."

PHYLLIS MILLER: "I do not believe political parties are necessary here at GW. They don't accomplish anything except possibly to divide the student body into two rival camps. As for the argument that political parties would be an experiment in government, I believe that a course in American government would be sufficient in preparing GW for future political participation."

SANDY MORRISON: "One political party is worse than none. And there is some question in my

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is supposedly the legislative branch for the students of this university, yet many of the jobs have no direct bearing to legislative skills nor are the office holders selected on this basis.

There are currently 18 positions on the Council yet only

special projects and the Student Union Chairman takes care of the Student Union.

My question is why do these positions rate a place on a legislative body that governs student life? The preceding eight positions are held by specialists; people who have one job to do and are elected on the assumption that they have the ability to execute this job. There is no representation of any section of the University needed to acquire these positions nor do they represent anybody except themselves. All student activities should not be handled by students who only know how to draw or have some interest in a better student union. If the Council is to administrate for the entire school then the Council should be composed of people who know the problems of the entire University. The other jobs should either be handled by appointees or should be handled by a separate school or Council election.

One question that definitely arises is how many people would want these jobs if they did not have the prestige of the Council? The plight of the chairmanships for various student activities is bad enough.

Letter To The Editors

• TWO WEEKS AGO the "On Campus" column carried a very creditable summary of the case for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

While my own opinions on the subject differ considerably from those of the editor, it is not my purpose now to present the case against Who's Who.

But I should like to correct two or three misconceptions contained in the article, and to solicit the help of the student body in finding a solution to the whole sorry mess.

In the first place, although the column was correct in stating that the faculty members of the Student Life Committee have the final say in selecting Who's Who, this statement requires some qualification.

As a member of the Student Life Committee, I can honestly say that the final selections reflect the opinions of both students and faculty members of the committee.

Secondly, the current Student Life Committee debate over Who's Who stems, not from any individual choices or omissions, but from the effect and principle of Who's Who itself. Personalities have long since become irrelevant.

Finally, the column implies that the anti-Who's Who campaign was instigated by a group

of disgruntled poor losers.

The people who didn't make Who's Who haven't complained. Rather, the movement to scrap Who's Who was begun by a few of us who did make it—and were unimpressed.

Now, paradoxical as it may seem, I am chairman of a Student Council committee charged with suggesting to the Student Life Committee a better way to choose Who's Who.

Needless to say, my own personal opinions can play no part in the work of the committee.

We have met several times to discuss the issue. Frankly, we're stumped.

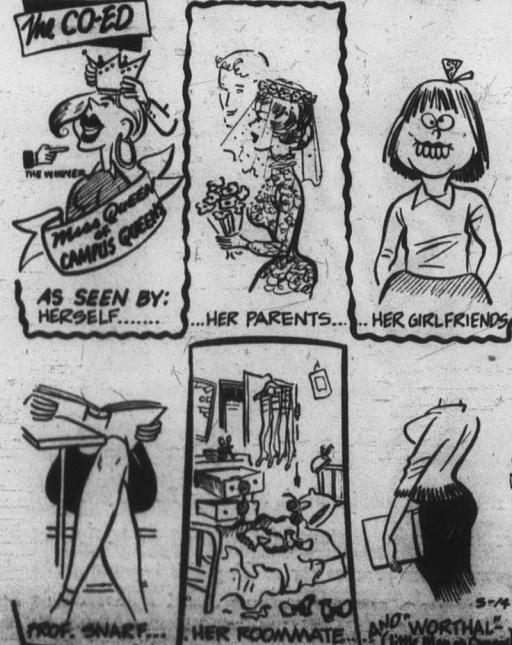
If anyone in the student body has a workable idea for the selection of Who's Who, other than by vote of the Student Life Committee, as it's done now, we'd be happy to hear it.

Any member of the committee—Stan Heckman, Kitty Hyland, Dick Beyda, Dick Wills, Sally Ludlow or I—will welcome suggestions.

There may be a way to please everybody. We hope we can find it.

/s/ Betsy Evans,
Chairman
Student Council
Activities Committee

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Delbert Hosts Tea Party

• PROFESSOR ALAN THOMAS Deibert, Adviser to Foreign Students at the University, will hold a tea for foreign students Thursday.

Guests of honor at the tea will be former presidents of the International Students Society at the University.

Assisting at the tea will be Madame Paul Spargapani, wife of the administrative secretary of the Embassy of Switzerland, Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, wife of the Treasurer of the University, Mrs. Max Farrington, wife of the Assistant to the President of the University, Mrs. George Koehl, wife of the Dean of the University's Junior College, and Mrs. Paul Calabrisi, wife of the Professor of Anatomy, Dr. Paul Calabrisi.



by Hester Heale

A GRIM FUTURE FOR YOUR DEAR OLD MAIDEN AUNT!

Professor Robert Hamilton Moore is after me again. He's about to label my "Foggy" columns with a big blazing orange sticker bearing the disheartening message, "The ENGLISH IN this paper is not acceptable." It's not the little greeting I mind, but he selected the most hideous shade of orange imaginable.

And speaking of hideous shades of orange, I am reminded of all the cheery faces that greeted me Sunday morning—remnants of Greek Week. Ah, Greek Week—that time of year when everyone emerges on our campus. People we've never seen before drink our beer, and loyal students who bear two and a half grimacing hours of the school play trot off to all the fraternity houses at 11:00 just in time to be told, "We just went dry."

The Phi Sigs and their guests emptied the kegs quickly last Saturday night. Phi Sigs and their dates were Cam Pippitt and Pi Phi Gloria Farkus, Lou Van Blois and Phi Sig Moonlight Girl Ginger Thomas, Ray Holt and Carol (another Seboltz), KAT Sally Herrington and many admirers, Don Pavony and Pi Phi Pepita LaSalle, Bart Drivella and ADPI Patience Veitch, Kay Buchanan and somebody nice, Mike Taylor and pinmate Alice Sobothka, Charlie Mays and pinmate Ann Haug, Allen May and Zorra Pippitt, Pete Hardy and Gracie, John Lintner and ZTA Bobbi Pomplilio, IFC proxy Dan Kosek and wife, Harry Fenstald also with spouse, and Rick Orlando and Peggy. Some of the horizontal bystanders were keg tappers Roland Croft and Charlie (it's a girl), Bob Giffey, Chuck Coe, Dave Armstrong, and Charlie King and Don Elliott with their imported dates from Wholly Frustration College.

Phi Alpha was jumping as usual Saturday night when the comic strip characters of the newspapers came to life. Seen at this really swinging affair were Ron Guttman and Florence Zupnik, Warner (Haw) Wolfe and Camila Hornberger, Barry Leon and Marlene Himmeijar, Paul Oscar and Fran Nathan, Ned Schwartz and Bobby Isokoff, Joel Moein and Gail Jablonsky, Jay Morton and Fran Spatkin and Eddie Opack and Mrs. Seboltz!

The walls of the KA mansion went down Saturday as Greeks from all corners of the world poured in. Ted Biehl showed up with little ol' Zsa Zsa Seboltz.

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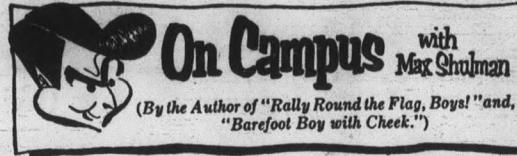
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(who, incidentally, was announced as the new KA Rose), Pinky Hanna with Alexandria Woods-worth, Dick Armstrong and Prudence Lovelly, Bob Higdon and his better half, Beth Hubber. Pouring beer for the guests were DG Jo Toland and Alex Heslin, who has presented the GW "Leech of the Greek Award" for 1959 to

the SAEs from the U. of Maryland. Counselor Healin has announced that this award is to be an annual affair—he made this announcement in his more sober (?) moments.

The Teps had their annual conclave at the Shoreham. The climax of the night was the presentation of a merit award from TEP's national chapter to its GW chapter. Those couples seen dancing were Morty Kousen and pinmate Bonnie Leviton, Jerry Bass and Joan Goodman, Stan (Bacchus) Orlinsky and AEPhi Sandy Carlin, Fred Goldman and his amore Vicki, Leo Breitman and AEPhi Leah Boyda and Marty Kap and Phi Sigma B. J. Eichner. Moose Cerkow and Barry Kantor were seen chug-a-lugging to the cha-cha-cha.

Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age; that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-watching, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makings'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,
Dad."
© 1959 Max Shulman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Phillip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 17, 1959—8

Alpha had a rip-roaring luncheon on Friday the 13th. Bill Johnson led the crowd in singing many old favorites. Cissie Anderson and Joyce Baggett highlighted the songfest with their hillbilly rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

See you at the IFC Prom. Believe it or not, your dear old aunt landed a date—none other (?) moments.

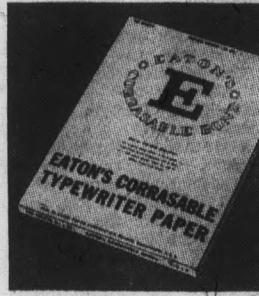
that that rapturous old rascal, Finister J. Seboltz. He's legitimate, too! And a Happy St. Patty's Day to all of you. Sure and begorra! I wrote "Foggy" this week on a green typewriter. It was Greek Week, and I was just seeing green—green elephants, green snakes, green Greeks. Everything's green, except Prof. Moore's little slips—they're orange.



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Bulletin Board

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL announces that officers forums will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. President and vice-president forums will be at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 1734 New Hampshire ave., treasurer and house manager forums at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 2028 G st., and scholarship and pledge trainer forums at the Acacia fraternity house, 2022 G st. For further information call Charlie Mays at DU. 7-9680.

• B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL foundation will hold its seminar series on Jewish Music of the Middle Ages, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel house, 2129 F st., nw.

• RABBI JAMES SCOLNICK will be the speaker in the Hillel series entitled "Religion Shapes our Actions" at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be "What is a Synagogue For."

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will present "Poland Separates Road to Communism?" tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in Govt. 101. Lewis Carliner, United Auto Workers Assistant to CIO representative in Europe will be the guest speaker.

• THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet Thursday at 8:50 p.m. in Govt. 101. A Russian film, "The Stone Flower," will be shown. General admission will be \$2.50. Club members' admission is free.

• THE RUSSIAN CLUB will hold choir practice Sunday from 3:50 p.m. in Woodhull house, room C.

• THE REV. DOCTOR C. STEWART McKENZIE, minister of the Western Presbyterian church, will speak at Chapel hour tomorrow at 12:10 p.m.

• ADAMS HALL FOR men will hold open house, Sunday from 3:50 p.m.

• PSI CHI, the psychology honorary, will present Dr. Mary Tatton, Chief Psychologist, Psychiatric Services Bureau of Mental Health, D. C. Government, as guest speaker, March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull house. Her topic will be "The Psychologist in Today's Legal World."

• THE ALPHA KAPPA Psi, Business and Commerce fraternity, will present the second in a four-part series tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull house. Colonel Harry J. Weston, U. S. Army (ret.) will be the guest speaker on the topic "Business Financial Planning—A Management Executive Tool."

• THE UNITARIAN CLUB will present a talk entitled "Intermarriage and Natural Selection" to be given by the Rev. Ernest J. Somerfield of the Mt. Vernon Unitarian Church tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull house.

• THE STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association, University chapter, will feature Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson, as guest speaker

March 24th at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull house, room C. She will speak on "The Place of Russian in American Education."

• TAU EPSILON PHI fraternity announces the initiation of: Richard Arkow, Paul Blum, Barry Cantor, Arthur Caplan, Al Capp, Fred Goldman, Steve Gordon, Robert Levine, Joel Ostrow, Morton Press and George Wilner.

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold their Founder's Day and Initiation luncheon, Saturday at Blackie's House of Beef. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Miss Caroline Holsti, Director of Food Services Hot Shoppe's Inc.

• THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL announces its 1959-60 officers. They are: Anita Smith, president; Joyce Ormsby, vice-president; Margo Herr, secretary, Ann Kellogg, treasurer and Cookie Fischgrund, Sing Chairman.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority announces the election of the fol-

lowing officers for 1959-60: Letty Katz, archon; Eve Bronstein, vice archon; Judy Holsberg, scribe; Linda Yuter, bursar and Carol Frankfeldt, membership chairman.

• CHI OMEGA SORORITY announces the election of the following officers for 1959-60: Shirley Forbes, president, Clara Taylor, vice-president; Ginger Thomas, recording secretary; Ellen Cassidy, treasurer; Mary Duncan, rush chairman; Fanita Bartoo, personnel; Dee McDonald, pledge trainer; Marlen Sesso, social chairman; Annette Bailey, corresponding secretary and Carolyn Tucker, activities.

• SIGMA NU FRATERNITY announces the initiation of Art Palmer, Bill Pritchard, and Chuck Stirling.

• CORRECTIONS: The name of Angela Gnotta, 351, should have been added to the story in last week's HATCHET on senior women who received awards at the Panhellenic Sing.

Also, the average of Kappa Alpha Theta, first place active chapter should have been 2.98. Tied for second place with a 2.90 average were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa sororities. And third place went to Pi Beta Phi with a 2.87 average.

• MANUSCRIPTS FOR THE first issue of The Potomac literary magazine must be submitted by midnight tomorrow. Manuscripts may be placed in the magazine's mailbox in the Student Union Annex. Those received late for the first issue will be considered for the next issue. Short stories, poetry, humorous sketches, book

reviews and graphic art may be submitted.

• ALPHA EPSILON PHI sorority proudly announces the election of its 1959-60 officers: President, Rhoda Ezrin; Vice-President, Janet Ginsberg; Treasurer, Phyllis Begelman; Ass't. Treasurer, Leah Beyda; Recording Secretary, Nancy Ackerman; Corresponding Secretary, Paula Pascal; Rush Chairman, Elaine Cohen; Social Chairman, Penny Kramer; Historian, Sherri Rabinowitz; Ritualist, Toby

• ALL UNIVERSITY Women are urged to tryout for the women's tennis team. The university singles and doubles tennis tournament will begin on Wednesday March 18, at East Potomac Park. The tennis squad will be selected from participants in this tournament and will compete against teams from Maryland, Marjorie Webster, American U., and Georgetown Visitation.

Gutwerk and Editor, Alice Lowenstein.

• CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will begin Monday, March 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. To qualify, a girl must have been attending G. W. for at least a semester, and have a Q.P.I. of no less than 2.0.

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY proudly announces its new officers for the coming year: President, Kitty Hyland; 1st Vice-President, Joyce Baggett; 2nd Vice-President, Cissie Anderson; Treasurer, Betty Robinson; Corresponding Secretary, Beth Oliver; Recording Secretary, Penny Reid; Social Chairman, Jane Hildred; Rush Chairman, Rosina Orr, Scholarship Chairman, Paula Fortune; House Chairman, Nancy Koontz; Ritual Chairman, Jan Martinez; Publicity Chairman, Liz McGarry; Activities Chairman, Margo Gross; Panhel Delegate, Margo Herr; ISAB representative, Margo Herr; Song Chairman, Joan Walsh; Historian, Kathy Crouch and Anchors Correspondent, Emily Chew.

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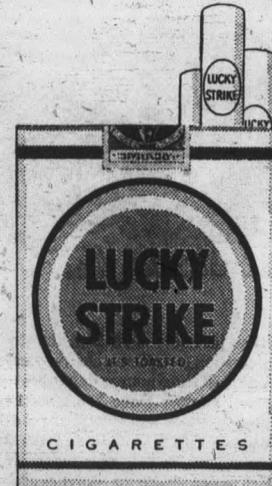
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Jackie Lovett Chosen Md. Princess

JACKIE LOVETT, a University junior and secretary of the Student Council, has been chosen Maryland's candidate for Cherry Blossom queen.

Jackie will be among the princesses of 53 states and territories when the large wheel of chance spins on April 10 at the Cherry Blossom Ball. From this wheel the name of this year's queen will be selected.

In last year's Miss Washington contest, Jackie took third place with a monologue depicting foreign reaction to the chemise. She entitled it "Around the Chemise in 180 Seconds."

While at the University Miss Lovett won a trophy for one of her comical impersonations. She was chosen the best female performer in last year's all-U Follies.

Jackie maintains that acting is her "first love." Her impersonation of Marilyn Monroe, Bette Davis and Tallulah Bankhead also won for her the title of Miss Northwest in a WEAM radio station-sponsored contest.

Essay Contest To End Soon

THE DEADLINE FOR submitting essays for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Friday, April 17, 1959 by the award committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$350 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee are Professors W. C. Davis, Wilson Schmidt, and Robert Moore.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Moore, Building G, Room 10, on or before April 17. Further information may be secured at this same office.

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Honor Student

JOHN S. FESSENDEN who graduated in February, ranked first in his class of students receiving the LL.B. degree.

He had an 85.6 average, which is equivalent to a straight "A" average.

In recently passing the Maine

Bar, Mr. Fessenden attained the highest grade of any person taking the examination. He has accepted a position with the firm of Rice, Carpenter, and Carraway here in Washington, where he will begin work immediately.

Born in Augusta, Maine, Mr. Fessenden graduated from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., in

1952, and spent three years in the navy before entering the University Law School in 1955.

He is married with two children, and his law studies have been

completed in the night classes. During this time he has worked as Administrative Assistant to Maine's Senator Frederick G. Payne.

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Grid Squad Holds Spring Practices

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University football team, almost midway through its spring practice period, held its second full game intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday at Frog Island. Over forty players, including 16 men moved up from the freshman squad, were on hand.

Spring practice, which is limited to 20 days by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is under the direction of Coach Eugene "Bo" Sherman. Helping him are assistant coaches Ray Hancken, Jim Fuela, Andy Kalen, Bill Neal and trainer Harry Ledford. Washington Redskin quarterback Eddie LeBaron is helping out, working especially with the Colonial quarterbacks.

The Colonials will continue to use the two-platoon system instead of a first and second string because Coach Sherman feels he can make better use of his reserves through platoons. George Washington will also retain the unbalanced T formation and utilize flankers and spread formations for a more deceptive offense.

Next fall, veteran quarterbacks Ed Hino and Chuck Packer will be back to direct the platoons. Freshman Bill Hardy will be their replacement.

Ron DeMelfi and Bill Fearer will hold down the center spots and will be spelled by freshmen centers Ray Yarashus and Lenny Gunson.

Henry "Boots" Busky and Ronnie Reeves are the top two left-guards and they are backed up by freshman Joe Coniglio and Tom Russell. At right-guard are Bob Barbiero and freshman Jim Triccoli and Chuck Hornbeck.

Tackles and Ends

The left-tackle positions in the two-platoon system will be filled adequately by two of four big sophomores, John Whiting, Ellis Wisler, Pete Wasilewski and Al Snyder. Gene Posati, Richard Wells, Don Palmer and freshman Steve Bartnicki are the right-tackles.

Nick Anzelmi, Jack White and freshman Ben Finkle are the left-ends. Freshman Andy Guida and sophomore Jerry Slugger, both ends, are nursing injuries and are

side-lined for spring practice, but they will be ready to go by fall. At right-end are Billy Smythe and two freshmen, Bill Carmello and Alex Sokaris.

At left-halfback are Jerry Powers and John Carraciolo. They are backed up by freshmen Bill Pashe and Carl Nidiffer. Tom Haley, Joe Ozefovich and freshman Louis DeSimone are the right-halfbacks.

Rounding out the team at the fullback position are Duane Whetstone, John Wilt, Dwayne Harrell and freshman Pete Sommer.

It appears that this year's team may have enough reserve strength to call on to better last year's three-won and four-lost record. But the nine game 1959 schedule is a tough one. The Citadel was dropped from this year's schedule and strong Boston University and Virginia Military Institute were added. Two perennial powerhouses, Navy and West Virginia remain on the schedule as do Furman, William and Mary, and Richmond. Also on the schedule are Wichita of the Missouri Valley Conference and independent Detroit.

Mural Wrestling To Be Held Fri.

• THE INTRAMURAL WRESTLING tournament will be held this Friday at the gym.

Vincent DeAngelis, head of the intramural program, reminds all participants that they must have a medical slip before they will be allowed to wrestle.

Last year 11 teams and over 80 men participated in this intramural sport. PiKA and the Med School tied for the All-University team championship.



Photo Credit by Renill

... A two-handed set . . . Mrs. John A. Donohue (the former Lorraine Seegrist) takes a practice shot before the Annual Women's Alumnae-Varsity basketball game as Mrs. William P. Smith (the former Abbie Oliver) guards. Looking on L. to R. are Suzy Whitton and Celine Merrill.

Netmen To Meet Eastern Champs

• THE UNIVERSITY TENNIS team will meet some of its toughest competition next week (March 23-25) when the Colonials will meet Georgetown, Lehigh and Dartmouth in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Tourney at Georgetown.

The Cherry Blossom Tourney promises to be one of the most exciting matches of the season as the Colonials, three-time winner of the Southern Conference Crown, will meet the Eastern Collegiate Titleholders Lehigh, and the top Ivy League team, Dartmouth.

Coach Bill Shreve will depend on his seasoned squad which finished one, two, and three in the Southern Conference Singles Tournament and one and two in the doubles.

Top man on the GW squad is Jim Tarr, a junior who took first place in the Conference singles, and along with his brother Jack, took first place in the doubles. Jim also went to the round of the

16's in the Intercollegiate Tennis tourney which means he is among the top 20 college players in the country.

Jack Tarr, a senior, is number two man on the squad and took second place in the Southern Conference singles. Saul Leibowitz is third ranked on the squad and took third place in the conference singles. Saul and John Bouquet took second place behind the Tarr brothers in the doubles competition.

Last season the Colonials won all but two of their matches, and finished the season with a 10-2 record.

Alumnae Ties Varsity 31-31

• THE ANNUAL WOMENS Alumnae-Varsity basketball game ended in a 31-31 tie last Tuesday night at the Tin Tabernacle.

In a game which featured confusion and relaxation of the rules the alums made 69% of their foul shots to pull the game out of the fire.

At one point in the game Mrs. Creig, an alumna, lofted a long pass to teammate Miss Cheney who was under the basket on a high ladder. Miss Cheney made the shot from that vantage point.

Among the alumnae stars who returned for the game were Nancy Bealle, Nancy Colborn, Lorraine Donahue, Margaret Pierdon, Abbie Smith, Ethel Huffman and Jane Barnott.

High scorer for the varsity was Celine Merrill who scored 13 of her team's 31 points.

Both teams and guests came together in a less competitive spirit after the game to a tea and coffee hour in the lounge of Bacon Hall to discuss past success in their favorite sport, basketball.

Crew Needs More Men

• THE COLONIAL ROWING club began its spring workouts in preparation for the spring season which begins officially April 18, with a match against Fordham in New York.

The crew works out every evening and on Saturdays at the Potomac Boat Club. According to Bill Johnston, president of the club, berths are still open for interested University men.

All interested men should get in touch with Sandy Morrison or leave their names with Pat Gussin in the Student Activities office.

This year the crew will participate in four meets, and its season will be highlighted by the annual Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia. In addition to its regular meets, the club will hold several unofficial matches, including a match against Brown during the Easter vacation.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A B



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A B



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A B



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A B



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A B



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A B



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A B



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A B



9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A B

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.
*If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!

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